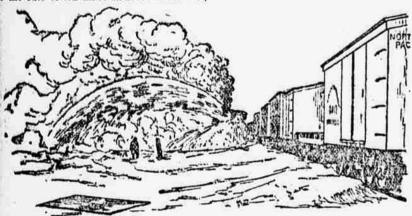


oregon Railway and Navigation Company's road within reach for a year or more over in Jersey at Cooke's Locomotive Works in Paterson.

It is the rotary steam snow shovel, of which Elustrations are shown in this column. One Elustrations are shown in this column. One represents an end view of the machine stationary, the other shows it eating up a six-foot drift at the rate of ten miles an hour in front of a President James B. Williams to a Sux re-



RUNNING TEN MILES AN HOUR.

beavily loaded freight train. This picture is not imaginary. The original is an instantaneous photograph taken from the top of a snew bank while the train passed a given point on the Northern Pacific Railroad this winter.

To obtain an accurate description of the new snow fighter a Bun reporter visited the Cooke locometive shops in Paterson where they are made. Major Edward Leslie, the inventor of this mechine, is a practical machinet, 45 years old, and a native of Orangeville, Canada. He was absent in the West watching the work of his pet abovel, and Vice-President John 8, Cooke and another member of the firm described the invention.

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CHINAMEN IN BUNDAY SCHOOLS. Lee Talks of Christianizing Rose-Other Missionary Topics, Bishop Potter presided at the annual meetsions in the hall of the Young Women's n Thursday. Four hundred women, members of the Auxiliary Board, were present. Bishop Potter defended the purpose of the selfish sentiment, he thought, and in its stead ought to be substituted the rule that charity should begin abroad. Foreign mission work afforded the highest inspiration for Christian endeavor at home, and it was a fact of his observation that as the foreign work of a parish grew it in intence at home sproad in a two-old ratio. The parishes that had been most active in premoting foreign mission work had secome able to build great churches at home and to plant city missions. He thought women were especially fitted to advance mission work. The hear, it waspels warren rector of the Charach of the Holy Trinity, was introduced by Sishop Potter as not the loase anguing the many good gifts of the parent cutroli in England to her data the parent cutroli in England to the data the parent cutroli in England to the cutroli in the parent cutroli in England to the cutroli in the parent cutroli in England to the cutrol of the parent should be treated as such, with a title cuttor and spiritual discernment, he said the Chinese who cannot control to the superiority of the chical code that was cutposed to gave on the Chinese with a manufacture of spraight experiences with a conse of the superiority of the chical code that was cutposed to gave on the Chinese who cannot also the parent data the cutrol of the cutro

A MELANCHOLY JOURNEY.

ger on an Erie Truta. Among the passengers on an Erie Railway ing of the Woman's Auxiliary Beard of Foreign | express train from the West was a middleaged man who had in his charge a little golden-Christian Association at 7 East Fifteenth street | haired girl, three or four years old, whose piquant ways and bright sayings made her a general favorite. A gentleman sitting in the next seat in front of the passenger with the organization against the old argument that | childremarked to berguardian test the longest charity should begin at home. That was a | and most tedious journey would be made cheery

by such a travelling companion as his.
"Yes." replied the passenger; "but, notwithstanding the sunshine of her presence, she is a constant reminder to me of one of the most melancholy journeys I ever undertook. Her mother was my only sister, who lived in Crawford county, Pennsylvania. I had not seen her for over fifteen years, and, in fact, we had both

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neglected our correspondence with each other,
sand I had not heard from her in over a year.
In the mean time I had chapped my address in
Now York, where I live, and she of course did
not know it. Last week I had business in
Eric, and I made up my mind to take advantuge of the trip and make my sister a
visit, and also visit another relative in
Tiora county, whom I had not seen in
prany years. Last Suaday a week ago
I stopped off at Mealville and drove
to the little farming village where my sister
in the little farming village where manner. I
drove the the house, but noticed that the man
large where fare, one thought that the man
large where fare, and strange manner. I
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drove at my brothe at my knock was answered by my brothe at my knock was anand grasped my hand, but seld not a word,
least je said:

"How did you hear of it?

"On what, John ? I said. I have heard
nothing. How is Kmuna?

"Emma is dead? he repiled.

"Emma was my sister. She had died on the
Friday previous, and had been burled but an
hour or two when I arrived at her house. This
little one here was the only living called my
sister had. My brother-in-law has large interosts in illinois and, as his presence in that
State is necessary at frequent intervals, he accepted my proposition to take bischild into my
estar in an analyst of the took a liking to
me, and i brough her with me.

"On our way Reas we got off at Elmira, as I
intonded to make the visit te my Tloga county
relative, although not with the feelings I had
when I first looked for ward to the visit. This
was Sunday evening. There was no train to
my destination until the next day. In the
reading room of the hotel near theeper when her
capt line, and no especially and the previous of the person
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evitable tuning operation is resumed, and the audience is distracted by the discordant scraping of a score of empty fifths the indica show their amateur accomplishments. Miss Sailie C. Hewitt and one or two others are fully competent to do their own tuning, but with the major part of the players the director has to be desented usen to take the instrument in hand and correct the pitel of the strings. This is not at all deregatory to the abilities of the organization, for on the whole the critics say that the ladies play well; but it is a bit amusing to note their carpestness. As the ladies play their brows contract, their line are pressed close together, and their figures away unconsciously in rhythm with their bewing. The young lady at the bass viol is perhans the hardest worker in the orchestra. Her right arm saws back and forth with tremendous vigor, and her left hand nose chasing up and down the neck of the big instrument, as if chawing vainly for a Jersey skeeter. At the concursion of each piece, whether in public performance or rehearsal, the ladies take their violins from their chins with a sigh, and look anxiously at their conductoric judge from his expression whether they have done well.

expression whether they have done well.

The author of the song, "Tis Love that hiskes the World go Round," that has gone all over the country, is Abble M. Gannett cousin by marringe of the Rev. William C. Gannett of Chicago and Kate Gannett Wells, a well-known literary lady of Boston, Mrs. Gannett is the very circure of a typical poet—small, delicately moulded, a face full of thought, but wonderfully childlike in its trustfulness and simplicity of expression, with great blue yes speaking worlds of wonder and faith. This tiny woman admits her poems to the criticism of a sixteen-year-old daughter taller than herself, and a her steries to the comments and appreciation of her two boys. It is the happiest little family in the suburbs of Boston, with its concential companionship in study, its ideal strivings, and poetic fancies. When this busy little mother went to Washington to lay the case of Anne Ella Carroll before Congress, she found the Society of Women of the Grand Army of the Republic in convention there, and, while waiting for an opportunity to convince the Congressmen who would present her pointing, and and the society of Women of the Grand Army of the Republic in convention there, and, while waiting for an opportunity to saddress the W. S. A. It. Although entirely unknown, by courage, straightforward statement and, sweet address, she gained the sid of the whole corps in providing for Miss Carroll's needs while waiting sike and weary in a hospital till the aid of Congress should be extended to her.

gress should be extended to her.

The family of a wealthy roung lady of fashionable New York has recently come into possession of a Vermont farm, and the adventurous
dameed is organizing a party of her friends to
accompany her to a sugaring-off in a Vermont
maple grove. A merry time is anticipated,
and as the party propose to do the sugaring
themselves, their friends may expect cakes of
the original sweet. The nevelty of the idea
alone is sure to make it a success for fashionnice people are always on the alert for some
orid form of entertainment. Last year a
sugaring-off party was given by another society gir, here in her city home. The plate of
each farest contained a block of ice on which
hot syrup was poured. Pickles, old-fashioned
doughnuts, real country clier, and nuts consitured the rest of the regulation fare, and the
affair was such a jolly one that the guests are
hoping for a restition this season.

On a parior car coming from Canada to New

on a parlor car coming from Canada to New York the other day two ladies who were fellow passengers entered into conversation. One was Mrs. Robinson, where the recent Lieutenant-dovernor of Onlario and a literary woman of note. She was en route for England, and she spoke to her American acquaintance with considerable feeling of the Queen's method of dealing with her agents in various quarters of the world. Her husband had received imperative orders to return home at ence, and she had only two hours in which to pack her trunks and arrange the affairs of the heisehold and prepare for the journey across the cean. Mrs. Robinson in her younger days was a tangous sizer, and before her marriage to the Lieutenast-Governor had accumulated a considerable property. When, however, by her marriage she found herself no longer in need of her property of the abilities to make her hing, she turned every nearly of it into a fund for the temphing of a hospital for insurables. This matination, built aimost entirely with the money that she had carned as a singer, has become one of the most important public charities of Ontario.

THE WHIMS OF FAIR WOMEN.

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"Rattletraps, pigs' tails, and porcupines" was the felegraph from report received by the signal office from Weston this morning. Obviously, that means that the Monongahela was rising there, that there had been mearly a sering there, that there had been aparly a sering the continuous four the northwest. "Coul scuttles, flour bins, and was 0.03 inches, and that the wind was from the northwest. "Coul scuttles, flour bins, and ire buildons" was the message from Morgantown. Naturally, that meant a rising river, bleet 6 inches of a chance. 0.35 inches of rainfall, and a northerly wind.

The signal service does all its reporting in cipher. All river message, are received in the above kind of language, it is a laughable thing to have to call at the office at an early hour on business and hear the jargon that is being to have to easily the office at an early hour on business and hear the jargon that is being called out from the telegrams. The oddest words in the innegate seem to have been selected to form the cipher. The use of a cipher at all is characteristic of the difference in the management of a Government department and a private concern. It is difficult for an ordinary mind to see any need for it. The only conceivable these was at one time a branch of the milliary services, and that therefore the felion should be kept up that some investment, it could not delude an enemy worse than by turnishing him with some of the predictions that are deligated in the mind of the mind of the predictions of the department, it could not delude an enemy worse than by turnishing him with some of the predictions that are deligated.